

'RING AROUND ELIZABETH' PRESENTED BY PLAYERS



Joan Sorenson

Ten cents, plus an activity card provided the way to a lot of entertainment at the university last Friday and Saturday nights. The entertainment we're referring to, and it was good, was the presentation of "Ring Around Elizabeth," the season's first public performance of the University Players.

Much of the credit for the success of the undertaking must go to Mrs. Frances Key, director of the performance, C. Loyd Shubert of the speech department, Kenneth Shupe who headed the business staff; and, of course, to the all-star cast.

Joan Sorenson was seen as Elizabeth Cherry; Robert Rispler as Ralph Cherry; Dave Elmore, Dad Cherry; Jean Finch, Mercedes Cherry; Marjory Mahoney, Jennifer Cherry; Victor Ferris, Andy Blayne; Mary Paulsen, Harriet Gilpin; Dorothy Ogden, Irene

Oliver; Marilee Steinman, Vida the cook; Ruth Jackman, Laurette Carpenter and Fred Freelin, policeman.

The three-act comedy centered around Elizabeth Cherry, a 36-year old housewife, who was filled with anxiety about her family and coddles them continuously. She was entertaining her old school chum, Irene Oliver, who knew Elizabeth as a direct, frank person whose actions puzzled her now.

Each member of the Cherry family had a problem, and Elizabeth was trying to smooth them out peacefully. Mercedes planned to be a scientist; Jennifer was in love with the playboy, Andy Blayne; Vida was always threatening to leave. Ralph, Elizabeth's husband, was constantly shouting about every little misplaced thing,

(Continued on Page Four)



—Murray Studio.

Robert Rispler

The Gateway



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No. 20

O. U. Regents meet again to discuss football situation

The regents dug deeper into the problems of intercollegiate athletics at the university with another meeting last week—this one with representatives of three of the smaller colleges and universities in this area. Guests of the university were Dean R. W. Deal of Nebraska Wesleyan, E. H. Hayward of Peru State Teachers College and Dean C. H. Brown of Doane. The week before, school officials met with athletic representatives from Iowa State and Nebraska.

President Rowland Haynes told the Gateway that the value of intercollegiate athletics was definitely recognized at this meeting. Some present were of the opinion that the university would not have too much trouble in working out a football schedule, although it was suggested that if OU does enter the football picture again that it might take at least three years or more to build the kind of team students would want.

The opinion at the meeting did not favor the subsidizing of athletics. Veterans in their returned questionnaires two weeks ago said that all students, athletes included, should be treated alike in so far as scholastic eligibility rules were concerned.

Omahans will find room here

Despite the constantly increasing enrollment of veterans, University of Omaha officials last week took steps to insure a place this summer and next fall for high school graduates and discharged veterans of Omaha who expect to register at the university. Because so many Omaha families have asked whether there will be room at the university next fall for their sons and daughters, the Board of Regents passed a resolution recently giving first priority for admission to students who are residents of this city.

President Rowland Haynes pointed out that by resorting to late afternoon and Saturday morning classes Omaha University will be able to take care of all high school graduates from Omaha and Council Bluffs as well as discharged service men and women living here and in the Bluffs.

School officials are looking for—
(Continued on Page Three)

Allan Nevins' Baxter Memorial address brings about wide variety of opinions

O. U. faculty and students enjoyed and approved the address given by Dr. Allan Nevins April 3 and 4, according to a survey taken by a Gateway reporter.

On April 3 the Columbia University historian talked on "American Diplomacy Prior to Pearl Harbor—A Critical View," and on April 4, "American Foreign Policy During and After the War—A Critical View."

The following opinions are recorded:

Grace Wilson: "I thought the speaker was very well informed. He was one of the best speakers I have heard on postwar diplomacy."

Harold Abramson: "I thought the lectures were interesting. I agreed with him when he stated that Europe could no longer be considered the old world and the United States the new."

Prof. John L. Stipp: "I felt Mr.

Nevins displayed a great deal of learning and reading, but I also believe he didn't give the whole story about the reason for Russia acting as she is. He only added to the public's suspicions of Russia—of which there are already too many. I don't like Stalin or what he stands for any better than Dr. Nevins does, but I think he gave only one side of the story."

Ellen Morris: "He was a very interesting speaker, and he knew what he was talking about even though I didn't agree with him on all the points he made."

Betty Jo Perry: "I thought Dr. Nevins presented both sides of the question and was very broad minded. He seemed well versed in his subject."

R. J. Maxwell: "It was a very good speech. It was very frank and straightforward, and that's what I liked about it."



Interviewing Dr. Allan Nevins, center, 1946 Baxter Lecturer and professor of American history at Columbia University, are E. M. Hosman, right, director of the School of Adult Education, and Joan Fullerton, Gateway reporter. Omaha radio and newspaper reporters attended Dr. Nevins' press conference Wednesday, April 3, at the Blackstone Hotel.

Parking problems

With the availability now of the graveled area to the south, there should be no need for any further parking on Elmwood Drive, says J. D. Adwers, building and grounds superintendent. If students, however, continue to violate Student Council parking rules, offenders will be sent to the office of the Dean of Students. Briefly, the rules call for no parking in the driveways, courts and Elmwood Drive; no student parking in the faculty parking lot nor in the student reserved area by those who do not have permits.

Music educator on summer staff

Dr. Osbourne McConathy, formerly of Northwestern University, will be guest instructor in the early summer term and will teach a three-week course in "Making Music Meaningful for Pupils and Teachers."

Dr. McConathy, who is nationally known in the field of music education, is the author of the "Progressive Music Series," "The Music Hour," "New Music Horizons," "Oxford Piano Course" and other books on music.

Election of Ma-ie Day Princess May 1; seniors eligible

Ma-ie Day for 1946, set for May 10, will mark the 12th celebration of the university's Indian traditions. The name, Ma-ie, was adapted from certain tribal rituals of the Omaha Indian tribe.

This year the election of the Ma-ie Day Princess will be held May 1. Any senior girl who will graduate in June or this summer is eligible. Petitions must be turned in to the dean of students by April 16 at 5 p. m.

After spring vacation, notices regarding women's sports for Ma-ie Day will be posted. Maxine Paulsen, chairman of women's sports, advises girls who wish to participate to sign up at that time.

The judges of the intersorority sing have not been chosen as yet, Edith Holmes, Student Council president, stated. Plans are underway for men's sports, the Ma-ie Dance, the parade of floats and the organization of the skit. Try-outs for the skit were held April 8 and 9 in the Auditorium.

Adopt new theme

Back in 1934, an Indian theme for school traditions was introduced.

(Continued on Page Four)

Omaha U. asks to drop from NCAC

The university took action last week to withdraw from the North Central Athletic Conference.

In a telegram to H. C. Severin, secretary of the conference, Brookings, S. D., Dean W. H. Thompson, who has been serving as the University of Omaha faculty representative in the conference, said, "... I am instructed ... to request the withdrawal of our membership from the North Central Athletic Conference. It is our belief that this action will, at the present time, benefit both the university and the conference. We wish to express our appreciation for the many satisfying competitive relationships with the various members of the conference and to extend to each school as well as the organization as a whole, our best wishes for continued success."

Dean Thompson said that this recent action did not mean that the university had turned thumbs down on intercollegiate athletics. The Board of Regents is seriously considering ways of providing an effective type of intercollegiate competition for the university.

Student Council

By Edith Holmes

Many thanks to Mr. Shubert and members of the speech class who presented the choric radio skit for the World Student Service Fund program. Judging by the amount of money collected after the skit was given, one could say that these students' performances were really inspiring. They produced immediate results. The collection amounted to forty-six dollars. The council is also grateful to Bob Eller and to Betty Lou Horton of Nebraska University, whose talks at the program showed us clearly the necessity of helping to educate the future leaders of Europe.

Casting for the Ma-ie Day afternoon variety show is being completed. The university's modern dance group and the dramatic department will participate in the show, and Mr. Shubert and Mrs. Frances McChesney Key will assist.

Suggestions submitted to the council: Why not have the radio in the Student Lounge repaired?

This suggestion is appreciated, and the radio will be repaired as soon as possible.

We have discovered that there is much talent, especially in the field of music, among members of the faculty. Why not have a faculty variety show for a convocation?

This has been referred to the Convocation Committee.

Why not allow students to use typewriters in Room 277?

These typewriters are kept up by a laboratory fee, so it is not possible for students not taking typing to use them any more than they can use the chemistry laboratory equipment.

At the Coffee Hour today at 3 (not 4 as usual), we'll get ideas on "Religion—Is It of Any Use to Us?"

Fluff and Stuff

Greetings this week from lower Slobbovia, where we are conducting a research on why some professors eat their ties in class, why some don't come to class, and why some punish students with exams.

Sure and bejabbers, it's been a busy week! Unburied on the Theta hayrack at Ted's were halleen and halmes, hillman and o'brien, kreugar and shipley, bloom and ogden, burdic and blissard, clure and maher, shultz and surface, an unidentified arm and leg—and then there was dymie.

Dymie—"I'll tell ya sometime." Frohardt—"Oh, I've plenty of time."

Dymie—"Won't take long! Can I make my reservation now?"

The Pi O's also had a heyday at Inspiration Lodge. There was roessig with duane—harkert and her problem chile—jack linn pursued by many femmes, but finally it was finch—buthman and ogden.

We hear the Phi Sigs always wear Sunday-go-to-meeting-suits with white shirts to farm frolics. Wulp—notcherly.

The mark—when are the Alpha Sigs and Phi Sigs gonna toss a fling-ding? Hmmmmm? Found under a pile of shrdlu looking for a new and different woman was sweigard, since any girl only rates but one date with the "Chest"—cept barb, of course, on account of she's different.

And says Somers, "Just between you and me, I don't think sex is here to stay." Always there is Hillman who is looking for some old fashioned love, but he constantly winds up with Maude Garefinkle's grandmother.

H'aint it a shame that the cast for "Ring Around Elizabeth" had to paint its own scenery? Anyhoo—dontcha think Vic Ferris and Sherman Lower did an alreet job?

Iffen you hain't a Greek

Youse better meet one queek

EVENTS TO COME

Monday, April 15
Coffee Hour, Clubroom, 3 p. m.

Tuesday, April 16
Convocation, Auditorium, 10 a. m.

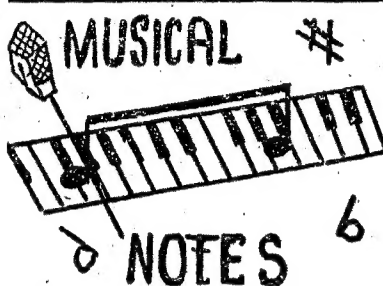
Wednesday, April 17
Spring vacation.

Tuesday, April 23
Tool and Die alumni, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 24
American Chemistry Society and Chemistry club, Room 438, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 25
Principal's club, Clubroom, 6:15 p. m.

Saturday, April 27
High School Play Day, Auditorium, 9 a. m.



By MARION KELLER

Georgie Auld, who had retired from the music business because of ill health, is back in New York, rehearsing a new band. Before the end of April, the band is set to cut some sides for Musicraft. Billy Butterfield, trumpeter, is also starting a new band.

Woody Herman's latest contribution to the juke boxes is "Wild Root", written by Neal Hefti. The tune is based on the commercial that Woodrow uses on his great broadcasts for Wild Root. Solos are by Flip Phillips, Bill Harris, Pete Condoli, and Woody. Other side is "Atlanta, G. A.", arranged by Ralph Burns. This is, without a doubt, the most interesting recording of this tune. "In the Moon Mist" and "The Frim Fram Sauce" are the latest discs cut by Les Brown. Both are fine, although nothing too sensational.

Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey got together to make a great album. Titles are "Can't Help Lovin' That Man", "It's Never Too Late To Pray", "These Foolish Things", "Gypsy in My Soul", "The Man I Love", "Summer-time", "I'm Glad There Is You", and "I've Got the World On a String". That Bailey woman can really sing!

Other vocal albums released recently are by Frank Sinatra and Jo Stafford. Sinatra is backed by Stordahl on "You Go To My Head", "These Foolish Things", "I Don't Know Why", "Ghost Of a Chance", "Why Shouldn't I", "Someone To Watch Over Me", "Paradise", and "Try a Little Tenderness". Stafford sings "Walk-in' My Baby Back Home", "Yesterdays", "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny", "Sometimes I'm Happy", "The Boy Next Door", "Alone Together", "Over the Rainbow", and "Georgia On My Mind." Backgrounds are by Paul Weston.

Or youse'll be chin up in shrdlu 'Cause this is the word-loo The Greek formal's tomorroy And much to our sorry If you don't ring the bell. Youse can all cry on Mr. M's big manly shoulder.

And now for the rose of the week. Riffie will you please play "It Could Happen to You"? This week the rose goes to Wayne "The More the Merrier" Shugart, who gaily invites two Jeunes femmes to take a beeg ride in his racing boat—at different times—notcherly. So when they both showed up at the same time, the best possible arrangement was to capsize the boat—notcherly.

the totem poll

Here we are again with more news from the home front, so hold on to your hats and—we're off!!! Scene at the Theta Hay Rack—NORM—quote—OH, my achin' hay fever!—unquote.

SHIPLEY—showering everyone with hay or whatever it is one finds on a hay rack.

BORG and KIRKLAND—wearing really charmin' twin sweat shirts and, of course, the third finger left hand with its usual adornment!!!

BURDIC roastin' weiners and his feet in the fire.

It was a grand party boys—more fun!!!

And at the PI O Barn Dance we saw everyone having a bang-up good time. The Virginia Reel was almost too much for some, but all came through in one piece.

Romance corner: Our very best wishes to DOTTIE and RATCH DUSTIN. We love you both and we know you'll be just about the happiest couple ever. To MARY JUNE SHICK and BOB we send our heartiest congratulations. That's a mighty nice sparkler!!! And to several happy peoples we say—"What about those cigars boys?" We hear B. SHULTZ still hasn't come thru, and ELLER—well, really it's the thing to do you know!!! Any of you know "MIS-TER COMPLETELY"??? If not, and if you're curious, way-lay STU, J. KIRKLAND, and J. SHULTZ and maybe they'll tell you all about it!!!

Waiting in the Caf line is really an experience and quite convenient too—'cause if you wait long enuff your grandchildren can carry your tray and you won't have to trouble a pledge. A few suggestions to the hardy—don your steel helmets and fasten your shoulder pads, then make a mad dash thru the maze of arms and legs flung out in every shape, size and position. From experience we have found that this is the only place where youth must be served—and then carried out!!!

Things we will probably never see:

DR. P. without a subtle joke to wake up his classes; FRITTS without a man; RIP in English Lit. class; McPHERSON and MARSHALL without a ready joke or a good word for everyone; ANDRE without pep enuff for two; JIM ROSS or JOHNNY HUSTON without a broad smile or a corny pun; frat boys who don't stick together.

We wonder how many realize the romances that are made and broken and then mended all in the "privacy" of a booth in the Caf. Ever notice the girls who are supposed to be on a diet? These "dieters" glance from left to right to make certain no one is looking and then sneak that piece of pie or a candy bar. It seems the thin ones order the least and what they don't eat, the fat (pardon, we mean pleasantly plump) do it for them. This just goes to prove the old theory that one man's meat is another man's croquette!

See you tomorrow night at the BIG BLOW OUT at Peony.

THE GATEWAY

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Educator predicts teacher shortage for another year

Reno, Nev.—(I. P.)—The acute shortage of teachers throughout the United States will continue for at least another year, predicts Dean F. W. Traner of the School of Education at the University of Nevada.

Dean Traner bases his prediction on the number and type of inquiries received by him regarding teacher placement.

Diminished enrollment in colleges and increasing demand for trained workers has resulted in a shortage of help in several professional fields in addition to teaching, Dean Traner pointed out. The situation will not be remedied until an appreciable number of servicemen are returned to their former jobs.

The fact that many girls, who formerly would have taken only two year normal school training, are now able through wartime prosperity to complete the four-year university course has been an additional factor in the diminishing number of teachers in the past few years, he added.

Teachers are not returning to the schoolroom from wartime jobs and will probably continue to seek employment in other lines as long as teaching salaries fail to meet competitive figures, Dean Traner stated.

Alum membership drive ends today

The annual membership drive of the University of Omaha Alumni Association will end today.

The drive, which has been in operation for the past two weeks, has been directed by Herbert Story with the assistance of Mrs. Walter Plummer, Henry Medlock, Mrs. Lois Goode, Miss Helen Kuncel, Harold Henderson, Miss Elsie Prenzlow, Griffith Fryer, Miss Antonia Tarvarez and members of the Alumni Board.

Prizes amounting to \$150 will be awarded to alumni who bring in the greatest number of new members.

High school students interested in Omaha U.

Many high school students who will be graduated this June are showing an active interest in the University of Omaha, according to W. Fred Farrar, a university counselor who was assigned last week to talk to graduating seniors in Omaha high schools. He believes the reason for the increased interest this year is the desire of students to remain home because of the school and housing shortage everywhere. Business, engineering and music are the courses in which the most interest was shown, he said. Most students expressed preference for the four-year course.

Organ recital at Joslyn

Dr. C. Harold Einecke, organist and choirmaster at Pilgrim Congregational Church in St. Louis, Mo., will present an organ recital Tuesday evening, May 7, at 8 p. m. in the Joslyn Memorial. Dr. Einecke's appearance is sponsored by the School of Adult Education, the Humanities Department and the night school Extension Council. The recital is open to the public. Feathers will usher.

Religion is topic

"Do We Need Religion?" is the topic for today's Coffee Hour scheduled for 3 in the Faculty Clubroom. Edith Holmes, president of the Student Council, urges all students to attend.

O. U. TRACK MEN PREPARE TO MEET IOWA STATE TEACHERS ON SATURDAY

The University of Omaha's track team will compete in the Iowa State Teacher's College relays Saturday, April 20, to open a tentative three-meet schedule arranged by Coach Sed Hartman. Twenty-six war veterans and high school graduates have been working out kinks under Mr. Hartman's direction.

University officials have also arranged to enter a team in the Morningside College relay meet April 26 and the Peru State Teacher's College relay on May 2.

"These three meets are only tentative as yet, and more may be added to the schedule," Mr. Hartman commented. "Most of the men have not competed much in the past couple of years and have accumulated some excess weight. But they have been working hard and some are quickly rounding into shape. Don Krueger, former state champion 440 runner from Tech High, and Ed Luhomech look like they are the best conditioned of the group," he added.

Some men have outstanding high school records. Among them is Cleveland Marshall, who was a standout athlete at Central last year.

Willis Brown and Don Anderson have formerly campaigned with North in track as well as

football. Both are freshmen at the university. Brown earned a letter in basketball here the past season. Jack West is another ex-Central cinder man. Sam Warnock and Thor Strimple starred in last year's Ma-ie Day track meet. Warnock, who also played basketball here last season, won three events, the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump, while Strimple placed second in the 60 yard dash and third in the 100.

Players who have checked out equipment are: Ed Luhomech, Bob Hegarty, Bob Dixon, Don Krueger, Cleveland Marshall, Bill Shultz, Jim Shultz, Jack West, Jim Ogelsby, Justin Manvitz, Richard Fowler, Thor Strimple, Willis Brown, Del Ward, Don Anderson, Bill Alford, Eli Legarno, Ray Buehler, Bob Young, Albert Harper, Robert Brown, Harold Ward, Bill Meyer, Sam Warnock, Bob Hamlin and Paul Patterson.

Phi Sigs gain lead in intramural play; tennis, golf begin

The Phi Sigs, with 35 points, continued to show the way in intramural league play last week. Strengthened by three wins in ping-pong, the Sigs now lead their closest rival, Thetas, by 15 points. The remainder of the standings has Alpha Sigs tied with Independents with 15 points, Veteran Groundgainers fifth with eight, and the Veteran Flyers bringing up the rear with five—in the red.

A golf and tennis program is now under way. In golf, Paul Suchan will represent Phi Sigs; Bob Rispler and Bill Shultz will represent the Thetas; Bob and Don Moucha will represent the Independents; while Bob Jenkins and Bill Anderson will tee-off for the Alpha Sigs.

Tennis representatives of the various teams will be: George Reinhardt, Paul Suchan and Thor Strimple, Phi Sigs; Paul Patterson and Frank Josephson, Independents; Tom Bauder, Alpha Sigs; and Wes Clark, George Reid, Doug Jennings and Harold Hlad, Thetas.

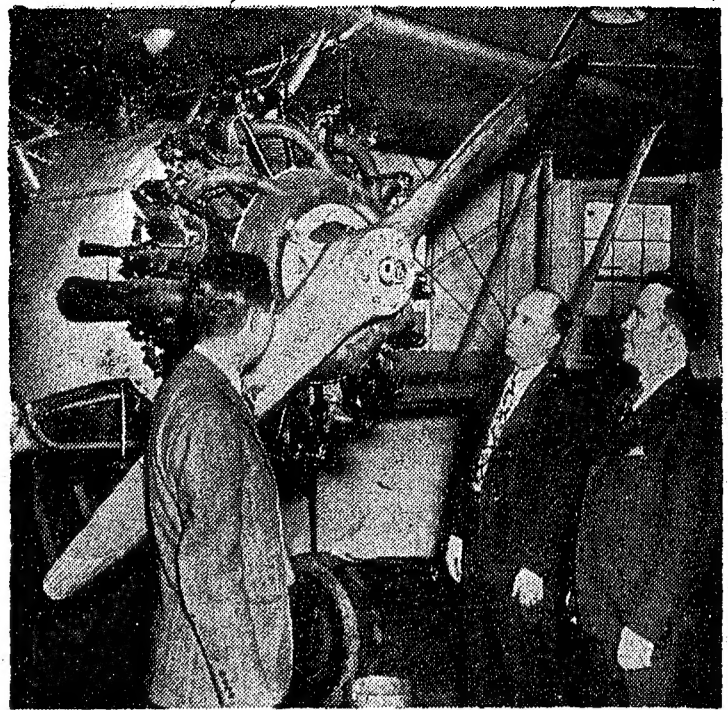
An effort is being made by Coach Harold Johnk to get matches in these sports with Midland, Doane and Morningside. The outstanding golf and tennis performers in intramural play will represent O. U.

Room for Omahans

(Continued from Page One)

ward to one of the largest summer registrations in the history of the institution. A three week intersession will begin May 13 with the first regular 5 week term getting under way June 3 and the second July 8.

Combs' present check for 3 airplanes



Talking over plans for use of the three airplanes purchased by the T. L. Combs family for the

university are left to right W. Fred Farrar, C. Morlyn Combs and Elton T. Combs.

A check to cover the purchase of three airplanes for use in the University of Omaha Aircraft and Engine School was presented to President Rowland Haynes April 4 by Mrs. T. L. Combs, C. Morlyn Combs and Elton T. Combs. The gift was made in memory of Mrs. Combs' husband, T. L. Combs.

W. Fred Farrar, assistant director of the Institutes, said that the orders are already in the hands of the RFC for a P-47 and two

PT-13's. In his letter to President Haynes, Elton Combs, a former student at Omaha University and a member of the Alumni Association, said that the gift was being given to the institution "in the spirit of good will and to help further the education of G. I.'s and other students from Omaha and the surrounding territory."

Many veterans are now enrolled in both day and evening aircraft and engine classes at the university. Servicemen interested in aeronautics may make application for class in Room 271 of the university.

Badminton rounds completed soon

The fourth and final round of the women's singles badminton tournament will be completed before April 17, it was announced by Ardath Roesky, chairman of badminton and tennis tournaments. Players still in competition are Roberta Muir, Joan Powers and Evie Garrett.

Girls interested in participating in singles and doubles tennis tournaments should sign up on the bulletin board in the Auditorium. The tournament will begin as soon as enough entries are made.

Ma-ie Day brings back float parade

The ending of the war brings back many things to the University of Omaha—among them men, fraternities and now the annual Ma-ie Day FLOAT PARADE. The parade will be held this year on Ma-ie Day, May 10, at 10:30 and will follow the route prescribed by the city. A plaque will be awarded by the Student Council for the best float.

Any club, social organization or group of individuals wishing to enter the parade must submit in writing their ideas for floats to the Student Council in care of the dean of students before May 1, it was announced by Edith Holmes, president of the council.

Campus reporter finds spring, like June, is bustin' out all over

"Spring is busting out all over," and the campus is fast becoming a picture of midwestern technicolor.

Earl Spangler, beginning his seventh year as shrubbery chief for Omaha U., led a Gateway reporter around the campus on a cook's tour, pointing out the blooms, buds, trees and flowers, astounding this nature-novice with the variety of them all.

Did you know, for example, that there are more than 25 different flowering plants scattered about the building? Have you noticed the reddish-pink blossoms on the flowering plants scattered about the main entrance to the building? The double white blossomed Bridle Wreath sprinkled about the east side? The lavender blooms of

the Redbuds marking the boundaries of the campus?

Blessed with an early spring, the campus came to life about a month earlier than usual, according to Mr. Spangler. This year's magnificent birth of blossoms was led by the Forsythia, the small bush so recently loaded with yellow flowers along the "east island."

The Moline Elms, standing guard over the long walks leading to Dodge, will soon be in full leaf, and the Japanese Quince at the Dodge Street entrance at Elmwood Drive looms out in a peculiar, but attractive, shade of pink. And that albino tree lining the Drive is a White Birch, surrounded by light green Armorer Privets.

Easter program

An Easter Convocation will be held April 16, at 10 a. m. in the Auditorium.

The Rev. George P. Bernard, speaker for the occasion, will open the convocation with an invocation followed by Scripture Reading and a Lenten Meditation. The program will close with a Benediction.

The University Chorus will provide music for this program. The ensemble will be conducted by James B. Peterson who is filling in for Miss Elizabeth Kaho, of the music department, who is ill at her home.

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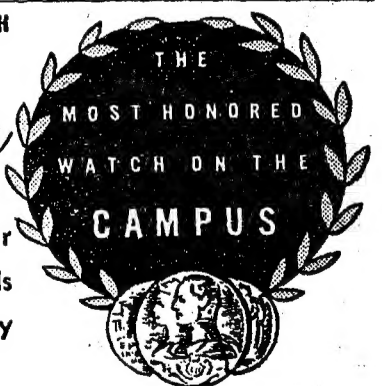
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India is study of contrasts, dirt and poverty, says Rousek

By Robert Rousek

Another in the series of articles by former O. U. students now back from the service.

From fabulous temples to squalid huts—from forward looking intelligence to superstitious illiteracy—from modern methods of living to medieval existing—all this and much more can be found in India.

It is a little startling, though not unusual, to see, in a country where the majority of the people live in conditions close to utter poverty, beautiful shrines, taking many years to build and worth millions of dollars. These shrines are dedicated to the gods and goddesses of the Hindu religion.

Most of the natives live in one-room huts that often times double as the owner's place of business. These huts may have a wooden or cement floor, and modern plumbing, heating and electricity are virtually unknown. A mat serves as the bed, and if the building is a shop during the day, the front wall rolls up, much like some American garages today, or else can be completely removed.

A little farther along, on possibly the same street, can be seen a temple dedicated to some idol. It is simply awe-inspiring to see the workmanship that has gone into some of these buildings.

Made of bits of glass

Four hundred men worked more than 14 years to build one temple in Calcutta. It is made entirely of bits of glass, broken bottles, windows, etc., with the exception of the floor and marble supports. In the center of the altar, at the foot of the statue of the symbolic goddess, is a huge diamond reportedly worth several million dollars. This diamond was given to the temple by the natives, much as pagan worshippers sacrificed animals to their gods. Out in the courtyard in front of the shrine are three fish ponds filled with sacred fish. The Hindus are forbidden to eat any of these species of fish.

The stories you hear of cows walking unhampered around the streets of India are true. A cow is considered sacred by the Hindus and the flesh cannot be eaten. In the busiest section of large cities it is not an unusual sight to see a cow, possibly followed by her calf, walking down the street or sidewalk unmolested by the people, who move aside to let her pass.

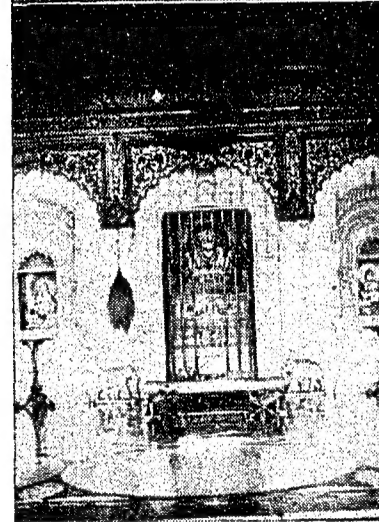
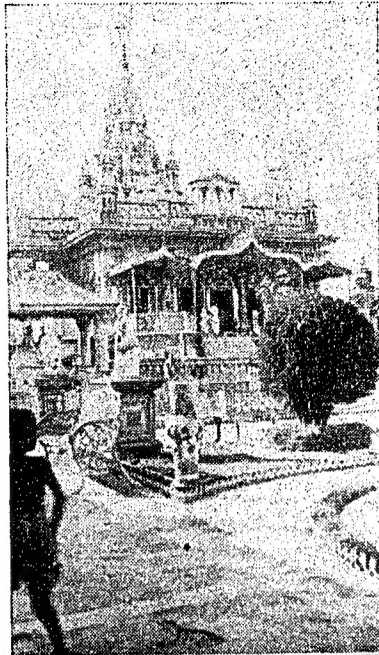
Who are the people that live in this manner? Some are scholars, some are small merchants, but the majority are laborers. Brilliant scholars, such as Nehru and Gandhi, are striving constantly for the advancement and eventual freedom of their country. But at the other extreme is the greatest drawback of the Indian people—the vast amount of illiteracy and superstition, which is found everywhere. Surveys have shown that only 12 per cent of the Indian population can read and write.

Most of the people are very religious and from their religion stems most of their superstitions and customs. Hindus believe, for example, that when a man dies his soul is born again in another body. So, to entirely free the soul, the Hindu dead are cremated on burning ghats. A ghat is a landing place near a river, with stairs descending from the ghat to the river. I witnessed one of these cremations on the banks of the Hooghly River, and it is not a heartening sight to say the least.

Beggars plentiful

In almost any place in India can be heard the cry, "Baksheesh." It has almost the same meaning as "give me," and is used by the countless beggars that infest the country. At the bottom of the Hindu caste system are the Untouchables, that society of Indians

who cannot associate with any other caste. If the shadow of an Untouchable should fall across the food of an Indian of a higher caste, the food would be unfit to eat and would be thrown away. These people cannot find work



Shown above are two pictures of a Hindu temple in Calcutta, made entirely of bits of glass, described in the article by Robert Rousek.

and consequently have become the beggar class in India, existing only on the money and food they can beg. Many families, it is said, permanently cripple their children at birth so their more pitiful appearance will be a greater benefit to

WSSF convocation

A World Student Service Fund convocation last week in the Auditorium added \$46.67 to the fund and gave Omaha students a better picture of what the WSSF is doing to help college students in foreign countries. Talks were given by Miss Betty Lou Horton of Nebraska University, assistant to the regional director of the WSSF, and Robert Eller of Omaha University. Members of the speech class presented a choric program illustrating the need for the campaign. The organization was founded in 1937 when the Japanese bombed universities in China. Miss Horton told the group that foreign students are in need of both clothing and food.

Funeral services held

Funeral services for Mrs. C. M. Kincaide, mother of Prof. Gertrude Kincaide, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, were held Saturday at the Dundee Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Kincaide died Wednesday at her home, 324 So. 50th Ave. Burial was in Lincoln.

Hosman chosen to make Laramie trip

E. M. Hosman, director of Adult Education, was chosen by the National University Extension Association to investigate the University of Wyoming's qualifications for membership in the association. He returned last week after spending several days on the Wyoming campus.

"The university at Laramie is aware of Omaha University and is interested in its development," stated Mr. Hosman. "Wyoming U. has the highest elevation of any university in the country. The school has a campus enrollment of more than 1500 students."

their begging in later life. Lining the streets are men, women and children with twisted arms or legs all begging for an anna (approximately two cents) so they can get food to live through the day.

But it was not such sights as this, nor the beautiful shrines that made the deepest impression on me. The most unforgettable thing about India, in my opinion, is the dirt. Everywhere you go are dirty people, unsanitary living conditions, and filthy streets. Is it any wonder that the average life of the Indian is only 27 years?

University Players

(Continued from Page One)

particularly his lost gray sweater, and Laurette, Elizabeth's mother, believed she was the suffering martyr of the family.

The whole family, except Irene and Dad Cherry, Ralph's father, had various ideas on how to spend Elizabeth's inherited money. Finally Elizabeth became tired of playing the role of arbitrator in the family fights and decided to fake an attack of amnesia.

The play proceeds with a bewildered family watching a completely different Elizabeth. But as the family begins to change, she remarks, "It doesn't matter what we were, it's what we are now that counts."

The play appeared to take on a happy, peaceful ending until Elizabeth informs Ralph that she gave his gray sweater to Andy. The curtain fell as another good chewing match was quickly developing.

Ma-ie Day Princess

(Continued from Page One)

duced to the student body. Resentment against being named for a bird, the Cardinal, and the location, history, and significance of the University formed the enthusiasm for the new set of traditions.

Five university students, appointed by the Gateway, trekked down to a tribe reservation at Macy, Neb., amid rain and mud and interviewed Omaha tribe members. The report goes that the students were welcomed after the Indians found out that they had nothing to sell. Over bowls of chili and crackers, bits of legends were related. Upperclassmen continued the search, delving into research files in the university and city libraries. Finally a plan for present customs was formed and accepted by faculty and students. And it's likely to remain "Ma-ie Day" for years to come.

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